

McGill Daily

VOL. XLIV — No. 5

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954

PRICE: TWO CENTS

WEEKEND TO FEATURE PEP RALLY AND DANCE

A pep rally and football dance will be the featured events of the coming Queen's McGill football weekend.

A monster pep rally will be held on Friday, October 8, at 8 pm in the McGill Upper Field by Douglas Hall. Admission for the rally will be 25 cents and it will be cancelled if there is rain.

The McGill football team and their coach will be present at this event, as will the Redmen Band, the cheerleaders and Wild Bill's Outdoor Orchestra, which will play for square and "round" dancing.

Food Available

Coffee, hot dogs and cokes will be available. The committee in charge of the rally urges students to dress warmly and to wear their old clothes. Blue jeans are suggested for both men and women.

Season Opener

The football game, between the Redmen and the Golden Gaels is the opener of the intercollegiate season. It will be held Saturday afternoon and during the half there will be a chariot race with

garbage cans serving as the chariots. Each faculty will have one entry in the race.

"The Least"

Saturday night there will be a dance in the Currie Gym from 9-12 p.m. Having experienced "The Greatest," last week's dance, McGillians are now invited to attend "The Least." The motto for this affair is: "Take your beast to the Least, it's the most."

The Russ Dufort ensemble will provide the music. Many novelty numbers have been planned and there will be door prizes for the ticket holders. Admission will be \$1 per person.

ACTION ON TWO RIOTS

Two Queen's University students have been fined and two others remanded a second time on obstruction charges arising out of last week's student riot.

In Toronto the Engineering Society is undertaking the investigation of Toronto's recent riot and says that results will probably be made public over the weekend.

Manhole Stolen

At Queen's, Stanley Pettit and Robert Reiling each paid ten dollars and costs after pleading guilty to removing a manhole cover and letting the air out of a police cruiser's tire. Two other youths, brothers, Harry and Richard Patterson were remanded and Richard was also charged with drinking while a minor.

Hosed Down

The Kingston police arrested the brothers after a student mob had started to remove man-hole covers and to dismantle a car. After the arrest, the mob milled around in front of the station shouting for the release of the Pattersons. Following repeated warnings, the crowd was dispersed by a fire hose turned on them by the police.

The Toronto investigation was launched after a mob roared through the University College tearing notices and damaging furniture in the college's main rotunda.

Tried to Stop It

W. J. McAndrew, the Registrar of University College, was slightly hurt as he attempted to stop the charge by the students.

As a result of the University of Toronto riot, the following statement was released by President Smith:

"The incident will be investigated."
(Continued on Page 3)



Daily Photo by Rowan Joseph

DR. SARVEPALLI RADHAKRISHNAN, Vice-President of India, shown here delivering the first in his series of lectures on "East and West," will speak again tonight and tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Dr. Radhakrishnan's talks are sponsored by the Sir Edmund Beatty Memorial Fund, which each year brings some distinguished scholar to McGill. Anyone who wishes to attend the lectures but has not bought a ticket can be admitted after all those having tickets have found seats.

RED AND WHITE REVUE HOLDS SONG CONTEST

The Red and White Revue, 1955, announces a campus-wide contest for music and lyrics for the coming show.

Many students have the ability to write, but are unwilling to try. This contest is especially designed for them. Anyone who has ever written music or lyrics, or would like to try, is asked to submit a sample of his work to Jim Domville, H.A. 9092, Musical Director of the Revue or Doug Turner, Producer, G.L. 1057 or P.L. 7385.

All types of material are desired, from serious ballads to light patter songs, solo or group, as well as tunes suitable for chorus or dancing. Last year's innovation of a full-scale ballet was very popular, and many will remember such numbers as "Mr. Weatherman", "Take A Chance", "That's What Makes Paris Patee", and "I Confess", among the 16 in "Love Amiss". For those with little or no experience, Jim Domville will be glad to assist in preparation

PERSONAL LIBERTY VITAL — WILGRESS

By DON ALLEN

If we are to realize our high hopes we must keep ever to the forefront the fundamental principles of respect for personal liberty and for the validity of economic laws, the Honourable L. Dana Wilgress, permanent Canadian NATO representative, stated in a Convocation address yesterday afternoon.

The principle of liberty for the individual must not be subordinated to national "security": the great issue that is now facing us is how to provide security without sacrificing "that priceless boon of liberty bequeathed to us by our forefathers," he said.

Fall Tradition

The Convocation, held amid traditional colour and pageantry at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, witnessed the conferring of degrees upon 240 students and the presentation of six distinguished personages for special recognition.

The Honourable Mr. Wilgress received the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, as did Sir Edward Peacock, a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway and former director of the Bank of England.

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, Surgeon-Oculist to Her Majesty the Queen.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Music were conferred upon Miss Ellen Ballon, distinguished pianist, and Mme Pauline Lightstone Donald, celebrated operatic singer.

Dr. Ralph Richard Fitzgerald received an emeritus professorship of surgery.

More Awareness

Graduates of today are more conscious of the difficulty of giving definite answers to so many of the questions that are now troubling men's minds, Dr. Wilgress stated in his address.

Recent events in history have led us to question ideals and solutions that were held inviolate in 1914, the year in which the speaker received his McGill Arts Degree, he said. He viewed participation in Canada's future progress as "an exciting adventure" and told graduating students that they had reason to be reassured as to prospects for future years.

Retrogressions

Calling for greater stress on personal liberties and respect for economic laws, Dr. Wilgress said: "In the name of security, we have been witnessing numerous retrogressions from that ideal of personal liberty which after a long and hard fight we thought we had finally attained," he said.

Basic Laws

Former beliefs that the automatic working of basic economic laws would produce the best of possible societies were contrasted by Dr. Wilgress with present recognition that the operation of these laws must sometimes be regulated to achieve valuable social aims. The interjection of social ends into the study of economic factors is carried too far when the validity of economic laws is ignored, he said.

The spread of nationalism that has marked the past four decades, he stated, has brought with it both good and evil: increasing awareness of the need for betterment accompanied by confusions and uncertainties. It has been seen the transplanting of parliamentary systems into countries whose peoples are not yet ready for them, he said. Often this has given rise to political vacuums, and has invited the setting-up of totalitarian regimes, he stated.

Dr. Wilgress stated that good and bad forces strive to guide nationalism's future course and that in the more advanced countries have to be sure that the forces of good win out; we can discharge this responsibility only if we remain clear-headed; we must have faith in ourselves and know what we are doing and why.

Great events of the past 40 years have made us re-examine basic assumption and ideal values, seek out weaknesses in our society and find new ways of overcoming them, Dr. Wilgress declared.

FINAL YEAR SCIENCE, ENGINEERING

All students who expect to graduate in Science, Engineering and architecture in 1954 are requested to fill in the questionnaire of the Bureau of Technical Personnel. Students in Science should fill these in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; those in Engineering in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and those in Architecture in the office of the Director of the School.

VIRGINIA CAMERON
Assistant Registrar

Talent Show Meets Tuesday At Union

Students interested in participating in the Talent Variety Show are invited to attend a committee meeting to be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 12, in the Union Ballroom.

The variety show will be presented again this year on condition that there is sufficient talent at the university.

The Talent Variety Show made its debut on the campus two years ago. A great number of acts were featured, which included fire twirling, dance routines, a pantomime, and vocal and instrumental renditions. The cast included such people as Corinne Copnick, Carmen Cordoza, Marvin Gameroff, Ozzie Harding, and Ellen Thomas. The show was presented to audiences at McGill, Macdonald College, and Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

"If you are interested drop in at the meeting and see for yourself what the show is like. We hope to see you there," urged Irwin Cohen, Director of Talent Variety.

Faculty vs. Faculty

We see from the letter to the editor printed below that interfaculty competition is springing up again at McGill.

It does every year.

Engineers and Artsmen no doubt get along famously together when fate causes them to meet one another, but it is well-known that they are physically incapable of saying nice things about each other in print.

Engineers like to think of Artsmen as a lot of useless little twirps, while Artsmen like to think of engineers as a horde of uncultivated boors.

Both Artsmen and Engineers are capable of becoming very human when in the presence of stimulants, alcoholic or female, and both are probably good eggs as a whole; but these similarities

can never be admitted publicly, for it would ruin the spirit of competition.

This, of course, would be a terrible thing.

What would the campus be if there were no competition? We shudder to think how dull the joint would be if Artsmen thought Engineers were as good as themselves, and vice-versa.

May we suggest that the Engineers, in order to show that they are as willing to be beaten as to win, propose a fitting penalty to be suffered by the losing Tug 'O War team?

They ought to be pitched in the swimming pool fully clothed, escorted in a procession of convertibles up University street, bedecked in signs suitably attesting to their lack of superiority.

D. P.

Engineers Yell Defiance!

To The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:

We desire it to be known that the Engineering Undergraduate Society has challenged the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to a test of physical prowess — to wit, A Tug O' War, to be held on the lower campus at 1.00 p.m. on

Rules of the Contest:

1. Ten Members per Team
2. Running Shoes must be worn
3. No physical support from the weaker sex.
4. Use of George the Gorilla as anchor-man is prohibited.

Non-participation of Artsmen at this event will be positive indication in the eyes of all Engineers that the alleged superiority of Artsmen

Friday, Oct. 8.

Rumor has it that puny specimens of the male species seen about Moyse Hall, and commonly referred to as Artsmen, claim physical superiority over Engineers as a result of a summer's hard work. Be it known that we defy the proving of this statement.

is all in the mind.

Defiantly,
Bill Hayes,
President, EUS.

Spare Us "The Greatest"

To The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:

It was with interest that we noted the heading "Dance Nets Large Profit" and the explanation given in the article for the necessity of realizing a profit at such affairs.

However, we feel that the dance held on Oct. 2 came as close to being open "larceny" as possible. I refer to the absence of tables for those arriving after 9.30, the utterly chaotic manner in which the checking of coats was handled, and in particular the admission charge of 40 cents a couple to see the so-called side-shows.

As everyone who attended knows, the side-shows were tragically sad exhibitions of a very warped sense of humor. However, worse than the show itself was the absence of the band for approximately an hour. It took 15 minutes to see the "show" (10 minutes waiting in line, 5

to go through), after which we were deprived of all music for 45 minutes.

If the committee needs money that badly, it would be well advised to charge an extra 25 cents a couple, or failing that, take up a collection inside the gym. To mockingly "steal" money in so crude a fashion and to have music discontinued for one third of the duration of the dance is no credit to the committee in charge, and leaves anything but a good impression on the visitors from McMaster.

Spare us "The Greatest" and let us have music at our dances. We hope that so irksome and inane spectacle will not be repeated in the future.

Joseph R. Nuss, B.A., 4
Herbert Ptack, Dent. 1
Ed Blanshay, B.A. 4

FROM THE PEWTER MUG

By TALBOT RICHARDS

There are ghastly tendencies but be so, and if people come to sweeping the world today; tendencies which threaten to blot out of existence our whole world of cherished traditions; tendencies which, though now in their infancy, are rapidly spreading to the point where non-thinking people must take pen in hand and sword in arm to fight for their beliefs.

The time has come; the battle is on!

Subversions

Look around you, gentle reader. Do you not see everywhere evidence of increasing tendencies towards decency, sobriety, and thinking?

These subversions must be crushed, before we, the unthinking masses, are ourselves crushed. Never lose sight of this fact: any increase in these three things will destroy the world we love — the world of our fathers, their fathers' world — OUR world.

The Danger

Although we, the leaders of the clan of the brainless, or "The Great Unwashed," as we are often called, are well aware that thinking, decency and sobriety are the three greatest enemies of mankind, many people still remain to be awakened to their full danger. This is the purpose behind our present remarks.

Watch Out!

Always remember, fellow non-thinkers: You must be on constant guard against people with brains. They are not hard to discover. They are like women; you can tell just by looking at them.

They can pollute you. Thinking is a disease, which when caught spreads like an infection.

The Method

Thinkers have sneaky ways. They will attempt to sow seeds of doubt within your mind. They will attempt to tell that what is so is not; but remember, what it was so and their fathers said is so is so because our fathers said it was so, and so it cannot help

Do we make ourselves clear? Good. Then let us proceed.

Thinking is the major evil. Decency and sobriety may generally be said to stem from thinking, but they may sometimes lead to it.

Decency and sobriety can be described as things thinking people do in their spare time, just as indecency and insobriety are the things that have been done with spare time since time itself began — or at least until this new fad opened up.

Iniquities

The iniquities of decency and sobriety are self-evident. These pastimes leave one with absolutely nothing to do.

And what does one do when one has nothing to do?

Nothing.

But something has to be done. So one thinks.

This, O Brainless Hordes, is the danger of doing nothing. It will lead you into thinking to kill time. Then what will you do? You will start questioning the so-ness of what is so.

This point has been made clear before, and we will not labor it.

It is obvious, then, that the only fit pastimes are indecency and insobriety.

Precedent

The most important reason for this history: the world has always been indecent and most of the people in it have always been plastered to boot; and the world has always survived.

The Greeks were drunk: Greece did not survive, but the world did. The Romans were drunk: Rome did not survive, but the world did. The Babylonians were drunk: Babylon did not survive, but the world did. The Frenchies were drunk: France did not survive, but the world did.

We are drunk: We may not survive, but the world will.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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STUDENT NEWS

A large-circulation American magazine is planning a story-and-picture coverage of the big football weekend when Varsity plays at Queens on Oct. 16.

Life magazine is reported to be interested in the pep rally Friday, the snake dance after the rally, the game and the following Medical Faculty formal.

A costly new five-storey medical building, long the dream of Ottawans, is now in full operation at the University of Ottawa. Equipped for full medical education, the new building is said to fit in with the expansion plans of the Capital Planning Board.

According to reports from Munich, a not insignificant number of Slovak students, whom the Communist government has deprived of all opportunities for continuing their courses, have joined anti-Communist underground movements.

These students are closely co-operating with guerilla groups in the Carpath Mountains and are keeping up contacts with the Slovak Liberation Council in Exile.



Enjoy
a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO

at its
best...



S.C.M. Fall Camp This Weekend

The Fall Camp of the Student Christian Movement will be held from Friday evening, October 8, to Monday, October 11. The camp will be at Nymarks Lodge at St. Sauveur.

Professor James Barr of the Presbyterian College will give three talks entitled: "Jesus Christ and the Church", "Israel and the Church", and "The Church and the Future."

Discussions on the purpose and functions of the S.C.M. will be led by Wilfrid Hastings, the General Secretary. He has previously worked for World University Service and the British S.C.M.

Students will be given free time for games and individual recreation.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The McGill Daily is instituting the column, The Inquiring Reporter. Each week this reporter will sample campus opinion on some topic of current or lasting interest. We may approach you at any time and at any place. Answers given will not be guaranteed publication.

Students are welcome to submit topics they would like to see discussed. The Daily will acknowledge all topics used. Address them to The Inquiring Reporter and leave them with George at the Tuck Shop. Be sure to inclose your name, faculty, year and place of birth.

Godiva Visits Campus

It was rumored that Lady Godiva passed through Montreal and the McGill campus last night. Lady Godiva is chiefly known for her midnight rides through various parts of Britain. The Daily obtained the following eyewitness account from a rather dazed engineer.

Origin of Tipping

The word tip probably comes from the Latin noun tippula, tippulae, meaning a water spider. If there was one thing that the inns of ancient Rome were noted for it was water spiders. Every time the Tiber overflowed its banks millions of these tiny insects were washed into restaurant cellars where they stayed on, nipping up to the main dining room now and then for a look at the customers. The customers, in turn, amused themselves between courses by capturing these tippulae, and imprisoning them under upturned goblets. Then when the waitress came to clear the table, she'd lift the goblet and out would hop scores of tippulae to give her a fright. Thus tippulae (or tip, for short) came to mean "a surprise for the waitress."

PARKING PERMITS

Tomorrow, October 8, is the dead-line for the submission of applications for student parking permits. No applications turned in after this date will be considered.

Special forms may be picked up at the SEC Office in the Union and they should be turned in there as well. As there are a limited number of parking spaces, permits will be granted according to the need of the student. All students submitting applications will be notified by mail whether their application has been accepted or not.

Golf

Here are the results of the intercollegiate golf held last Monday and Tuesday at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Derek Hanson won with a 36 hole total of 154. Brian Powell was second with a 157; Jamie Robertson third with 159; Bob Hanna fourth with 161; and Herb McNally fifth with 169.

Hanson won the intramural championship which is based on only the first day's play (18 holes). His score was 76. Arts and Science won the team championship for the third straight year, beating runner up Law by five strokes. The winning team members were J. Robertson, B. Powell, M. Fleming and H. Segal.

ACTION ON . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
gated and steps will be taken to ascertain the guilty parties to the end that this type of vandalism, which has as its source bad manners, will be exterminated forthwith."

PALACE BARBER SHOP

773 BURNSIDE ST.

65c 75c on Saturday

BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICE:

Students' Executive Council Representative from the Faculties of Music and Divinity

The Nominee must be in his final year.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by twenty-five (25) students in the faculties represented and by the Nominee, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than 12.00 o'clock noon, Thursday, October 14th, 1954.

The term of office will run until December 31st, 1954.

Elections will be held on Monday, October 25th, 1954.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society.

NOMINATIONS

ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE OFFICE OF
MEMBER AT LARGE
ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and by the nominee herself. The nominee sheets must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union executive during office hours (weekdays from 12-2 p.m.) not later than Friday, October 15, 1954.

The candidate must be a resident student in her second or third year. The office will be held until December 31, 1954.

By-election will be held October 25, 1954.

... in any case I hate women and Lady Godiva is worse than most except she hasn't any clothes. There she was without a stitch and the horse stark naked too. All right I've been drinking, I know it, but where the heck would I have got the horse if I hadn't met her? Yes, she rode up to me as I was crossing the campus . . . What? . . . Well it was only four o'clock.

At any rate she asked me the way to the Engineering building, so I told her, and before I could ask her why she had no clothes on she hopped off, shouted something about looking for a beer and ran inside leaving me holding the darned horse; I've been standing here ever since. No, I don't know its name . . . Oh the harness, well I couldn't stand here with a naked horse so I sent it off to get dressed. I don't know where it got them, you ask it.

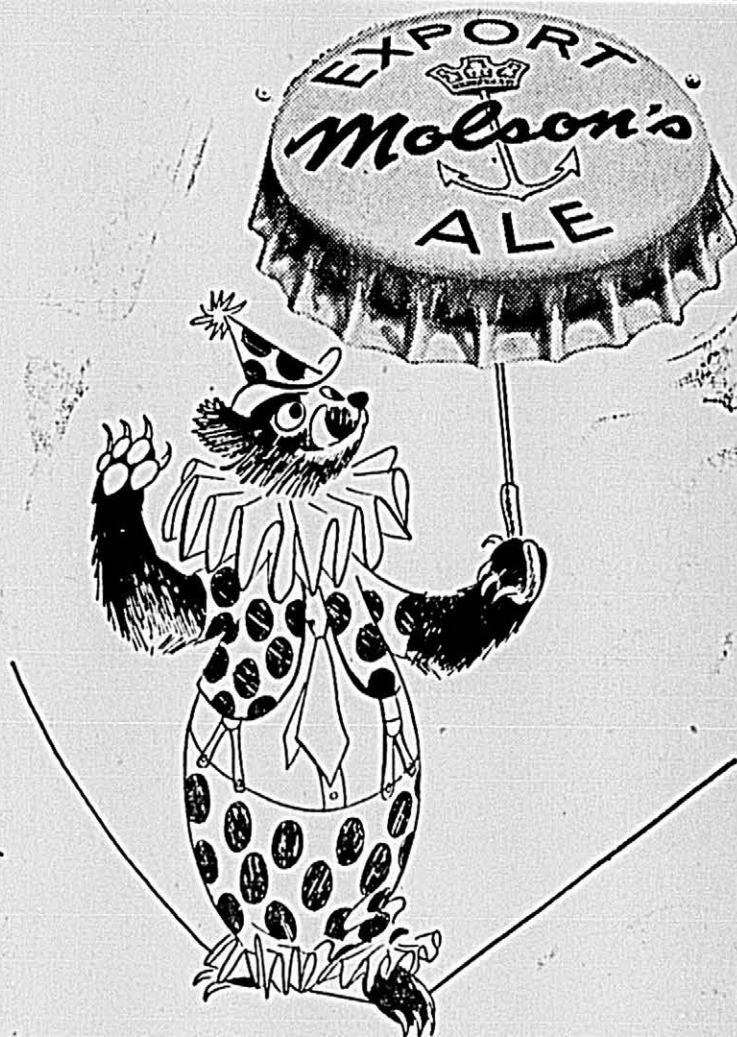
Hey! Stop! You can't do that, I'm a McGill Student, I'm on McGill land, who's going to look after the horse? Of course she's still there, you leave me alone, I want to wait till she comes out, it's getting light. I want a beer, oh! O.K. lets go. Hey! Look there she is! Quick! After her I've got to see if she's a blond. Oh! Que c'est . . . zut! . . . par la tempête! . . . c'est beau, c'est bon, c'est magnifique!

All Publicity Agents!

Due to the reduction in size of The Daily this year, it has become necessary to make the following regulations for submission of publicity articles or information to The Daily:

1. All publicity material must be turned in to George at the Tuck Shop two days before the expected date of publication. Material should be addressed to The Editor, McGill Daily. No consideration can be given to material turned in later than this deadline.
2. Material for Monday's issues must be in by 1 pm Friday.
3. All material must include the name of the person submitting it and a telephone number at which he may be reached if additional information is required.
4. Where possible, material should be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.
5. Anyone wishing to arrange a series of publicity articles should contact the Editor-in-Chief.

The Editors



Just the right balance! The true full-bodied flavour of malt skilfully blended with the right touch of hops. That's what makes more Canadians say "Make Mine Molson's" than ask for any other brand.

Molson's

ART CINEMA

(AU GESU)

1200 Bleury St. — UN. 1-1324

SUNDAY and MONDAY
October 10 and 11, 1954

Continuous show from 3.00 p.m.

"Stairway To Heaven"

in technicolor

With David NIVEN, Raymond MASSEY

On the same programme

"The Magic Bow"

With Stewart GRANGER, Phyllis CALVERT

Admission: 75 cents; Students: 50 cents

Note: To receive information by mail of our forthcoming programmes and free copy of "Art Cinema Bulletin" send your name and address to — Art Cinema, 1200 Bleury St., Mtl., UN. 1-1324.

You Think You've Got Problems

We heard today of a young dental student who appears to be allergic to teeth. Whenever he comes into contact with these structures he breaks out into the most dreadful rash.

As you can readily imagine this problem worries him. He is more worried still by the suggestion that it is an allergy to people that is the cause of his troubles. Since he has made arrangements to squire a charming young thing this week-end, we wonder...

S. C.

a tale of falling irony in which the author purports to warn Alcophiles of the ravages of Drink.

by
tony graham

Lord Pleniwind with chuckleblast
Guffawed both yash and gurgle in his mug —
Goorn! did blottolate, and then at last
Collapsed desonged and purple on the rug.

"Og! Man the skoonars, sound the Bong!
Ring lound a cring with clangoring in the black
Loud night! Aught pitchly has gone wrong —
My ship's in plight, cannot turn back!"

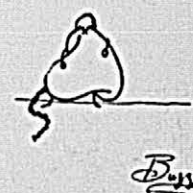
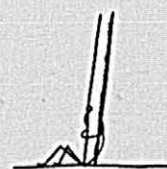
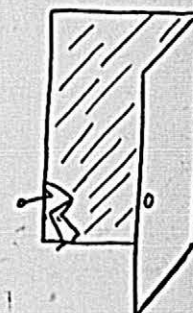
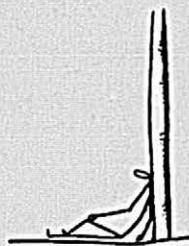
Thus mumblehowled the tipply Lord
From odd seavbyant posture on the floor,
"Some Durham Tories are aboard!"
Himself updrug and cancelled out the door.

Nigh cleepering, with wails of "Og!",
He wobbled 'forth, befreshed, despite the smell
Of fish that rottenized the fog
Round Bristol then — and found the Bell.

But recently, some monwich lads
The bellmounts had unloosed within the tow'r
So tall — oh awfulness and sads! —
He glips the rope and pulls with pow'r!

Yoik, panderismally he whoans,
And schtong! the glooming mass hath plorted him
Upon the sickly, churchly stones
For passing eyebulgers to whim.

Oh vap and curse his fated glip,
How cupric was that tumberific plort,
The Tories from the dear Lord's ship,
Recalled his bark had ne'er left port.

**NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!**

This hairdo was made with **Bobbi**
... the special home permanent
for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls... the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Skylark" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse

with water, let dry, brush out — and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! **\$1.75**



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.

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MONTREAL

SOLD ON THE CAMPUS BY THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

By STANLEY HARTT

In a third floor office in Dawson Hall, there is a sign that reads, "In case of accident, report to the cashier". I am forced to admit that the purpose of such an announcement escapes me. I cannot understand why the cashier should want to know that John Smith has broken his leg in the Arts Building. I would immensely enjoy being present when six muscular engineers enter the cashier's office bearing the body of one of their colleagues, lately deceased, and ask the cashier on duty, "Would you like all of him now, or shall we give him to you in two installments, with a five dollar installment fee?"

Serious Injury

Picture yourself, let us say, in the Redpath library. In his anxiety to get at the volumes of classified knowledge, your companion slips on a banana peel discarded by some enthusiastic bookworm who couldn't spare the time to go out and eat his lunch. You must then decide (so says the notice) whether his injury is serious or minor.

While he lies there bleeding, you decide that it is minor.

The next step is to run all the way to Dawson Hall, hurriedly climb three flights of stairs and consult the notice. This masterpiece boldly announces that for minor injuries one should contact the McGill Health Service. So back you go to the library to follow these instructions. By the time you reach there, his condition has grown worse and his injury now comes under the serious classification.

Wild Crowds

You run to Dawson Hall once again, climb, even more hurriedly

this time, the inevitable three flights of stairs, and reach the cashier's office to find it so crowded that you can't get near the notice. Eventually, you elbow your way to the venerable proclamation and once more scan its countenance.

For an ambulance, it says, one must call McGill, local something — or — other. However, at certain hours this number differs, and so you consult your watch, only to find it has stopped. You phone the McGill local number anyway and rush back to your friend. As you pass the Bursar's office, in full flight, you recall that you have not reported to the cashier. You do so and she reminds you that it is necessary to give one's own name (a very important factor in such case) when phoning for the ambulance.

Dead Bodies

In a state of shock, you call the operator and holler your name into the mouthpiece. By the time you return to the library, as you might have guessed, your companion is dead, and there is need only to contact the Montreal morgue.

I dread the day when I shall meet with an accident. I would be faced with the prospect of bleeding to death en route to the McGill Health Service, or of climbing three flights of stairs in Dawson Hall, with a broken leg, to tell the cashier the gruesome details. A horse with a broken leg is put out of his misery and sent to the glue factory, but McGill students are tied in red-tape, and sent to the cashier.

POT LUCK?

Fraternity draw in the Union. Pull a freshman out of a hat. At some of the better, (and the worse), vaudeville theatres magicians do the same trick with rabbits. I heard one gentleman observe that these affairs turned out to be pretty much the same sort of thing.

M. L.

ARE WE BREEDING OURSELVES TO DEATH?

By DAN USHER

Editor's Note:

Dan Usher is a fourth year Arts student. In a second article he plans to discuss solutions to the problem under the heading of Eugenics and Birth-Control.

Old Scrooge, of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol", who would give none of his money to charity or good works but would only support the prisons and work houses which made people miserable and "decreased the surplus population", may have been right.

Death by Famine

Two-thirds of the world's population suffers from malnutrition. 300 million people have malaria. In 1945 five million people died from starvation. To the majority of the people on earth, death by famine is an ever-present possibility.

Organizations like U.N.E.S.C.O., Point Four and the Colombo Plan have tried to alleviate these conditions by providing food, medical and technical aid. Often this is helpful, but far too often aid merely saves people who will ultimately die by starvation.

Semi-Starvation "Normal"

The point is, that marriage customs being what they are, the population of any country will tend to double itself each generation and will continue to double (unless blocked by disease or war), until the food supply runs out. Technology can by increasing the food supply raise the economic level for a generation or two. But the awful "Malthusian spectre" of population growth will soon

obliterate this gain. The "normal" condition of mankind is semi-starvation.

Assume that the average woman in the world marries at eighteen and has eight children. In Canada eight children is a large family indeed; in Ceylon it is not. If, of these eight children, four live to raise a family, the population will double every eighteen years. If all eight lived the population would quadruple every eighteen years. What food technology can match that pace on a global scale?

The world may be divided into two classes of people, those who are prey to the Malthusian spectre and those who are not.

English Have Prospered

The second class is composed primarily of people who live in Europe and Europeans who have emigrated to other lands. They have escaped semi-starvation because of their technology and their population limitations. Neither of these factors has ever been enough in itself. The industrial

revolution was an age of poverty and misery for the majority of the people in England. It was only towards the end of the nineteenth century that the average man attained prosperity. In this century the population has remained fairly stable and England has kept its high living standard.

India is discovering this. After the liberation, the Congress Party was against birth control of any kind for religious reasons. Recently, it adopted a state system of birth control which is being implemented all over the country under the Ministry of Health.

Late Marriage

Ireland, a Catholic country, adopted different measures. In 1846 the population was eight million. During the "Potato Famine" (1846 to 1851), over two million starved. The Irish solution was a combination land reform, mass emigration and very late marriage. Today the population is just over four million and the per capita income compares favourably with that of most countries in Europe.

If our civilization is to survive, the income of the average man must be raised above the starvation level. Population limitation in some form has become a vital necessity.

WESTERN WEEKEND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

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Railway return fare (coach)

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Stadium Tickets

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Train leaving Windsor Station Friday at 3.30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the McGill Ticket Booth from noon to 2 p.m. on the following dates:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

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R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-treasurer,
Students' Society.



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HOW LONG; O LORD! Saturday's intercollegiate game will again see McGill's contingent of male cheerleaders doing their best to please a "we want cheerleaderettes" crowd. Just how long is it going to be before that "want" is going to assume the shape of Have?

AMERKS HAND SOCCER SENIOR FIRST DEFEAT

By IAN HERON

The Plattsburg State Teachers College handed the McGill senior soccer squad a 4-1 defeat, their first of the season, using a bull-rush attack that had the Red team tired and very worried within the first few minutes of play.

The Americans' fast attack, good conditioning, and greatly improved play with regard to the past few seasons, completely offset McGill's

superior ball control and passing attack. Although McGill was in control of the game for fairly long intervals of time, the team was unable to take advantage of their position except on one occasion when the forward line broke away and took the ball downfield with a well executed passing play that had the opposition completely outwitted, and allowed the outside left,

Salvador, to force one into the net.

The Americans started the scoring on a play that might have possibly have been offside. McGill replied, after several futile attempts, with their single by Salvador. The Amerks capitalized thrice more although McGill seemed to be on the offensive during the entire time. The phenomenon (Continued on Page 8)



It seems appropriate at a time when McGill is about to make its intercollegiate football debut to have a pow-wow over the matter of student spirit, or rather the lack of one, as regards, in particular, to the School's athletic teams. In their two recent home appearances, both of which were victorious, the McGill football Redmen had the support of perhaps 1500 students in the stands per game. What happened to the other 4500 registered in the University?

The fact that McGill has failed to win the majority of its ball games over the past season does not seem to be a sufficient reason for the apparent apathy of the students. McGillians should be at the games solely because it is their school that is playing, win or lose.

Perhaps no better example of the effects of a home town crowd on a team's spirit could be found than McGill's basketball squad over the 1953-54 campaigns. In each one of their home games, the cage crew managed to fight their opponents to the final whistle. In no less than four of the games, they lost by a margin of three points or less. Playing the same teams on the opponents home courts the locals were trounced by a margin which once soared as high as forty points.

Which all leads us to our next point. In their opening game against the UBC Thunderbirds, the Redmen, admittedly, showed little promise of turning into a contender for the league laurels. McGillians' hopes were further shattered when the Redmen lost to McMaster (away from home, incidentally) 28-6. But in their last home appearance, the Redmen completely outclassed these same Marauders through the first thirty minutes of play. They showed potential that may lead to a play-off berth (look who's stepping out on a limb). But if they are to get anywhere this year, the Redmen MUST get by Queen's University.

So the call goes out to McGillians. This has been officially labled "Beat Queen's Week" by Les Jonas and his Red and White Committee. A pep rally has been planned for Friday night with the appropriate voodoo ceremonies to assure victory at the game Saturday afternoon. A bang up half time show at the game will include chariot races, something that McGill students have never seen before. It will also see the official 'coming out' of McGill's famed Redmen Band with a new pile of songs and routines. Besides all that it might be a victorious day for McGill.

The previous two games here did not count. This one does. Let's everybody go out and ROOT FOR THE REDMEN!

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You may recall that our McGill Fencing Squad had given a good show in the past years. 4 continues years we have the Charles Walters Trophy in our possession. We have no intention to loose the trophy this year.

To keep the trophy we need to have a fine squad again. Practises will start again Monday, October 18, at 8.00. Advance fencers, beginners and everybody, interested in fencing, are cordially invited to come at that time.

Serve Canada!

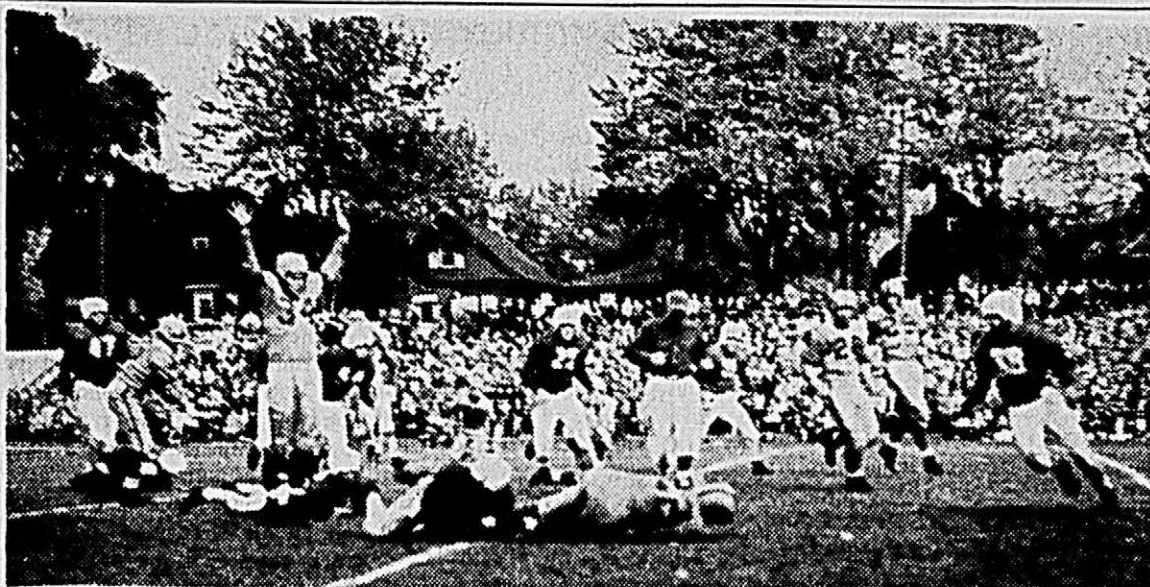
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HOLD ON MCGILL: McGill held on in this action against Queen's two years ago. If it can hold again in a repeat action here on Saturday, McGillians may NOT have to 'wait until next year'.

SPORTS MENU

Tennis:

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will commence Oct. 18th. Entries close Oct. 11th and will be accepted at the Intramural Office only. Tournament sheets will be posted at McIntyre Park Courts and will appear in the McGill Daily.

Touchfootball & Softball:

Individuals wishing to participate in Touchfootball and Softball are asked to check their faculty notice boards for full information. If you are unable to sign up, please contact the Intramural Office.

Referees Needed For Intramural Program

All students interested in refereeing Intramural Sports are asked to contact the Intramural Office.

Rugger

All Rugger players are asked to report to practice to-night at 8.00 p.m. at the Stadium. All eligibility

forms will be signed on Friday, at 1.00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

McGill Track & Field Championship Meet

The McGill Track and Field Championships will be held on Oct. 14th at 1.30 p.m. For information, see Joe Anderson, Track Coach.

Required Sports' Registration

Registration for the Men's Required Sports Program will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, in the BWT room of the Currie Gym. Registration times 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

DAILY NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Daily staffers at 1:00 p. m. tomorrow in the Daily office.

WEATHER TOUGH ON TRACKMEN — ANDERSON

With one eye on the weather, coach Joe Anderson has been putting the track team through its paces. Jupiter Pluvius and Mr. Anderson have not been seeing eye to eye lately, however, and conditioning of the team has suffered accordingly.

The first serious competition for the squad will come next Friday when the eighty-second annual McGill Championships will be held. Since this will be the only meet before the Intercollegiate championships at Toronto on October 20, the team will be chosen from performances in this meet.

The graduation of George Klein has dealt a serious blow to McGill hopes. George was the number one man in the sprints last year and there seems to be no real replacement for him in sight.

On other fronts the picture is somewhat brighter. Clyde Whitman will be back in the shot put and discus throw to defend his intercollegiate crowns in these events. Whitman placed fourth in the British Empire Games in the shot put and has been consistently bettering fifty feet in practice. Barring any unforeseen events, Whitman seems certain to break his own intercollegiate records in both the shot put and discus.

Another veteran, who is expected to place for McGill this year, is Peter Reid. As a freshman last

(Continued on Page 8)

Indians Get Ready To Defend Crown

Roque "Rocky" Robillard has his McGill Indians going through paces and preparing themselves for another gruelling season of Intermediate football.

Rocky has taken over coaching duties from Joe Anderson. The former has been mentor of the Indians for the past three seasons.

A total of fifty candidates began practising two weeks ago with high hopes of making the Only thirty-eight remain of the thirty odd positions on the squad. original fifty and all of them are fighting hard for the remaining eight positions.

Queens Comets have dropped out of league play this year due to certain difficulties. The Indians will play the Kingston Kids in an exhibition game next Monday at Kingston. Coach Robillard plans to dress thirty men for this game and see what his boys can do under fire.

The situation at the present moment doesn't look too bright for the Indians. Of last year's championship team, only a handful of players remain. Dave Hawley, Bob Rogers, and Joe Hanaway are holdovers.

Missing from the Indians lineup will be Mitch Klein, Bob Perry, Rick Adrian, Dave Mather, Joe Desimoni, and Bevan Giles. The latter six have all graduated to the ranks of the Redmen. Amongst other stars of last year's championship drive who will be out of uniform this year are Bruce McLaughlin, Don Wood, Bob Reid and Fred Mutch.

AROUND THE GYM:— Loyola Warriors, last year's favourites in

the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference, dropped their first game last weekend to the University of Ottawa . . . The Warriors folded in the stretch last year and

(Continued on Page 8)



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	1928B	.55	.44
PROTRACTOR - 6"		1.25	1.00
PENCILS:	2 each F - H - 2H - 3H - 4H	.15	.12
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ERASER:		.25	.20
ERASING SHIELD:	Steel		
DRAWING PAPER:	No. 1761N Tracing Paper 11" x 17"		.25
	2 sheets in red tube		
	White Ledger Paper 11" x 17"		
	12 sheets	.30	.25
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DRAWING INK:	Higgins 1/4 oz.		.45
	Graphos Tube 1/2 oz.		.32
RULING PENS:	Graphos	.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH:	No. 134 Imperial 12" x 18"		1.20
	(4 sheets)	.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	No. 139	.40	.32
SLIDE RULES:	No. 1771-10"	8.50	6.80
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WORK, THOUGHT YIELD ATTRACTIVE CAMPUS

By DON ALLEN
(Second of Two Articles)

A little thought on the part of students would go a long way towards making and keeping the McGill campus neat, attractive and the pleasant kind of "open park" that University authorities would like it to be.

Professor R. Darnley Gibbs, University Gardenmaster, commented to this effect in an interview recently, and went on to enumerate "thoughtless" minor offences on the part of campus users. He revealed that students would be having a new opportunity of contributing directly to the appearance of McGill Grounds through months to come.

Shortcutting across lawns, littering the campus with refuse and walking along the edge of grassy sections are the sort of practices that increase campus maintenance bills and draw on funds that would otherwise be used for beautifying McGill. The Gardenmaster stresses that students are not the sole offenders — many make use of the campus and McGill Grounds are open to all. But he points out that students are having a chance to do something definite about spotty places in McGill lawns: he is prepared to hire students to aid in seeding and weeding chores. Employment will be through the Placement Service.

Respect Campus

He urges that each student "respect the campus" and guard against practices that do damage to lawns and shrubs. Consistent shortcutting that beats a path across a lawn is a typical offence. To those who like to stroll across the grass, there is "no objection whatsoever", only the suggestion: "vary your path". Rounding of corners ruins grass and prevents reseeded areas from getting a start. At some points fences have been erected. Just

about every fence on the campus is there because thoughtlessness made it necessary.

Litter Means Time

Litter on lawns and roadways means hours of a groundsman's time. The campus is cleaned up daily. With student cooperation, what is a half day's job could be done in an hour.

Motorists are high on the list of campus offenders. They drive, cut corners or park — with two or more wheels on grass.

Ginkgo Controversial

The Gardenmaster supervises the appearance and care of the campus and formulates plans for its future development. He finds considerable interest shown in his work at all levels. He cites attitudes toward McGill's ginkgo tree to illustrate his point. Many express the feeling that if the old ginkgo (pronounced jink-go) were cut down the "vista of the Arts Building" would be improved. Others have claimed that the curious oriental tree performs a service by hiding some of the Arts Building's "harsh" lines. Still others feel foliage and architecture compliment each other.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Red Wing Society: There will be a meeting of the Red Wing Society today at 1.15 p.m. in the Women's Union Office.

D.U.S.: The first meeting and Annual Stag will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom starting at 8.00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by second year. Faculty members are welcome.

COMING EVENTS NOTICE

The Daily wishes to announce that items may again be submitted for the Coming Events column. This will be effective immediately. All items must be given to George at the Tuck Shop no later than noon on the day before they are to appear and on noon Friday for the Monday issue.

Applications for space should include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting them and of the club president. They should also contain the date, time and place of the event, the name of the club or organization, and a short description of what is going to take place. Items should be typewritten if possible.

At present there are no printed application forms but they will be available in the near future.

S O C C E R . . .

(Continued from 6)

menum may be attributed to the excellent qualities of the referees.

Coach Bob Wilkinson is anxious to see more players out on the practice fields. He thinks that the defeat was due to lack of condition on the part of the McGillians and is trying to arrange as many exhibition games as possible for the senior and intermediate teams to put them in shape for the intercollegiate campaigns.

MOC Thanksgiving Weekend Offers Square Dance, Hike

A three day Thanksgiving weekend in Shawbridge, featuring such activities as a chicken barbecue, a weiner roast, rock climbing, a hike and a square dance, is being offered to members of the McGill Outing Club.

For a charge of \$1.80 a day, plus transportation costs, MOC members and non-members as well will be given room and board in the two MOC house and provided with entertainment.

The houses, one for women, the other for men, are located in Shawbridge in the foothills 40 miles north of Montreal. They are run on a community basis, everyone pitching in to do the chores. Meals are served in the men's house.

Shawbridge can be reached by train or bus. The club suggests that those who want to see the football game can leave for the house directly after the game. Buses for the north go out from the Central Terminus every hour on the hour.

Last year 150 students spent Thanksgiving at the house. Twenty new beds have been placed in the girls' house since, so there is still more room.

During the winter the MOC, known as "the skiing fraternity

WEATHER TOUGH . . .

(Continued from 7)

year, Pete came second and third respectively in the 440 and 880 events. Among his other accomplishments last year, Reid won the trophy for the best half-mile

at McGill," provides room, board and ski instruction to all MOCers.

Further information may be obtained by phoning a member of the executive. Names are listed in the Handbook.

in the McGill Championships.

Toronto took the title last year and McGill placed second. McGill, however, has a long tradition of championship track teams having copped as many crowns as all other teams combined. Joe Anderson, in his first year as McGill's track coach will be out to bring the championship back.

Coach Anderson announced that anyone who does not make the senior track team will have a chance to complete in the intermediate championships in Kingston on October 27. All candidates for track are asked to report to the classroom in the Gym on Friday at one o'clock to sign eligibility forms as this is the deadline.

INDIANS GET . . .

(Continued from 7)

lost a key game to the same Ottawa team . . . Bob McLeland, former star in football and hockey at McGill coaches the Ottawa team . . . Bob Reid, one of last year's stars and a likely prospect for the Redmen is not playing football this year for McGill due to certain difficulties . . . Queens, have dropped out of the league this year and intend to join an intermediate college league in Ontario . . . this makes the Ottawa St. Lawrence League a four team loop this year . . .

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